interest, than any other newspaper in Indiana. TERMS.—Two dollars a year, always in advance. In no instance will more than one number be sent till the money is received. Subscribers will receive due notice a few weeks before the expiration of each year or term, and if the payment for a succeeding year or term be not advanced, the paper will be discontinued. This rule will be strictly adhered to in all cases.

Five Dollars will be received for three years; or, three copies will be sent one year for the same. One dollar will be received for six months-always in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS, will be inserted three times at one dollar a square, (250 ems) and be continued at the rate of 25 cents a square weekly. Quarterly advertisements inserted at \$3 a square of 150 ems. Yearly advertisers will be accommodated on reasonable terms, which should always be made in writing as agreed upon.

All advertisements from abroad must be accompanied by the cash; or no attention will be paid to them. Postage must be paid.

Postmasters are allowed to frank letters con-

65 In franking, Postmasters must not forget to BY G. A. & J. P. CHAPMAN. write their names in full under the word "free."

From the Democratic Review for March, 1845.

The Late Acting President.

ment of their country.

"It will take the country a long time before the tain any sort of party communion with him. morals of our politics can recover from the bad influ- Let it be remembered—the manner in which he I know a business man in Main street, who was reence which has been exerted over them by the regime then proceeded to address himself to his next aim, fused credit, in 1830, for a stove worth twelve dollars. of Tylerism"—was the recent remark of a very emi-nent statesman, occupying a position entirely aloof witnessed a spectacle of the corrupt abuse of the pat-8150,000 at least. Every cent of this has been made from it and disinterested in regard to it; and who ronage power of the Executive, unprecedented, unim- in Cincinnati during that period. neither in his own person nor that of any friend had agined before. One of Mr. Tyler's first acts after I know another business man, also on Main street, been injured or assailed by it, but who had rather his entrance into power had been to promulgate a spe- who was refused credit, in 1825, by a firm in the been, on the contrary, an object of its good-will and cial declaration against the interference of the Fede- drug line, for the amount of five dollars. In 1830 that flattering attentions. And the remark was true-so ral office-holders in politics. On former occasions, very firm lent that very man \$5,000 upon his endorstrue that we scarcely know when and how to expect also, Mr. Tyler had in a peculiar manner identified ed note. the curative influence or recuperative power which himself with this principle. And yet, as soon as he I knew an extensive dealer in the city, now worth shall wholly undo the mischief, wholly atone for the began the working of this policy, that of worming \$100,000, and who can command more money, on disgrace, so deeply and broadly wrought by the events his way into a position in the Democratic party by a short notice, for sixty, ninety, or one hundred and

the effect of raising a little faint show of factitious ity in his cause. Every man then in the Democratic tance, under some apprehension of not getting the mopopularity-not his own but another's-which attach- party occupying any sort of position capable of being ney when it became due. es not to his general administration, but partly to his represented as one of influence, had office at his dis- I know a man whose credit, in 1830, was such, office-dispensing patronage, and partly to a particular posal for the mere acceptance of it. Democratic Re- that when I trusted him for a keg of saltpetre, my emmeasure-and which prevents the full manifestation presentatives in Congress had almost unlimited com- ployer told me I might as well have rolled it into the of that common contempt, which both Whig and De- mand over the Federal patronage of their districts. Ohio. Since that period he was worth, in 1837, \$100. mocratic parties vie with each other in entertaining, Anything to prove himself a Democrat-to get ad- 000; again a bankrupt in 1841, and now worth for that nondescript tertium quid which he and an in- mission as such-recognition as such. In all direc- \$20,000. political experience. The strong arm of the great which they had been appointed either by General Har- cinnati for a living. him down with a decent show of dignity, in his de- ed personal worth and capability-for no other even | sold apples, when a boy, through the streets. streaming up over our south-western horizon, alone undissembled. We need not dwell on details—a sin- blocks of the city on credit, a director in one of the

despise the traitor. Nor indeed is it by any means rest, with scarcely an exception, have been made companies, and also a bank director, died within five clear, that in his defection from the Whigs, who had so since! placed him in the position which gave him his power The direct application of the vast machinery of the Another individual who was considered in 1837 to harm, Mr. Tyler is entitled even to the usual good treatment which the policy of war accords to desert- way into some kind of welcome or reception by a ing the estate insolvent. ers. To desert voluntarily is one thing; to be fairly party on which he seeks to fasten himself, presented Another individual, of credit equal to all his wants. scourged out of the ranks and out of camp, and then a novelty in our politics. It certainly wrought a vast and worth, at one time, twelve thousand dollars, and driven over to the enemy as the only place of refuge, amount of mischief. It scattered broadcast through a Judge of the Court, died in our city hospital, and is another, and a very different thing. And when the land, seeds of demoralization, which could scarce- was buried at the public expense. I have seen him person thus expelled was himself already a deserter ly fail, almost everywhere, to find at least a little soil once and again presiding at public meetings. in the enemy's camp, from the side to which he is adapted to their too-ready germination. Everywhere The founder of the Penitentiary system in Pensylthus again ignominiously driven back-when his pro- a certain number of persons were to be found, urged vania, and well known in that State and elsewhere as longed continuance there up to the time of that expul-sion, has involved in itself the grossest treachery to the side from whom he again supplicates a refuge-it dangling of these baits before their eyes could scarce- Legislature in that State, at Harrisburg, and listened cannot be pretended that any very strong case is made by fail to attract, with an eagerness little dispose, to to with the attention and deference that would have out for a very cordial welcome. This is no overcharg- quarrel with the hand from which they were to drop. been paid to John Quincy Adams, or any other public

renegade "Virginia Republican!" Nay, not only was he a Whig of the intensest sort, but he was peculiarly, and par excellence, a Henry Clay Whig. To be a Harrison Whig, or a Scott Whig, at that time, be a Harrison Whig, or a Scott Whig, at that time, interests might as the local management of their like and foolish confidence of Mr. Tyler and his family as their special friends, and as persons of astonishing zend, activity, and local importance, and the niece of a governor of New Jersey, still living, who washes for subsistence.

I know a lady, the decendent of a distinguished governor of Massachusetts, who supports herself by her needle, and the niece of a governor of New Jersey, still living, who washes for subsistence.

I know a lady, the decendent of a distinguished governor of Massachusetts, who supports herself by her needle, and the niece of a governor of New Jersey, still living, who washes for subsistence.

I know a lady, the decendent of a distinguished governor of Massachusetts, who supports herself by her needle, and the niece of a governor of New Jersey, still living, who washes for subsistence.

I know a lady, the decendent of a distinguished governor of Massachusetts, who supports herself by her needle, and the niece of a governor of New Jersey, still living, who washes for subsistence. meant comparatively little or nothing; to be a Clay interests might safely be reposed. In general able to in which I then lived, was the cynosure of all eyes, Whig was full of the deepest and strongest meaning. get only the lowest and worst to fraternize with them one of the most graceful and beautiful of the sex, There was no non-committalism about the bold Ken- in the loud-mouthed partizanship of Mr. Tyler, this and moving in the first circles of wealth and fashion, tuckian. His name, his name alone, constituted as class of persons, at many points, and especially in the now engaged in drudgery and dependence at one doldistinct an announcement of a system of political cities, succeeded in getting together miserable little lar and fifty cents per week. All these reside in this doctrine-and political doctrine of the worst sort-as knots of persons, rarely more than sufficient to fill the city. could have been conveyed in any form of creed or cat- bar-room of some mean haunt which constituted their What are the fluctuations of romance writers, comowed his own selection for the Vice Presidency.

the foundation of the charge against Mr. Tyler of having been a "renegade Virginia Republican," if he which it is needless to say that they rarely in numthe clearest of lights by which to read his character of humbug the most impudent, succeeded in imposing exhibited the following result: on the old principles, and the old party, which he was alike the chief characteristic and the worst evil and furnished 1400 men for the public service-and no

briefly summed up. Becoming Acting President by signing of fifty charters of banks or banking ex- unfolded her gloomy gates upon five hundred gallant accident, his polar star was a second term. With this chequers. intolerable, even to the proverbial fatuity of himself and his family; and then, months after the nomination of Mr. Polk, he at last withdraws, only after an absurdy transparent attempts to make, by implied understanding with some of make, by implied understanding with some of makes and worst of obstance of obtaining.

There were married 404, single shirts with a man who was perfectly happy would shirt and definite pitch, which may be shirts with a man who was perfectly happy would shirt with a man who was perfectly happy would called the peculiar note of the vessel. Now, if a vigority transparent attempts, the observed or the other.

When struck, resound with a beautifully clear musical afflicted with ennui, was advised that an exchange of with estingly converted with a man who was perfectly happy would called the peculiar note of the vessel. Now, if a vigority transparent treated his cow—fed on on the other.

"God help poor Ireland! She's ever and always shirts with a man who was perfectly happy would called the peculiar note of the vessel. Now, if a vigority treated his cow—fed on on the other.

"God help poor Ireland! She's ever and always shirts with a man who was perfectly happy would treated his cow—fed on on the other.

"God help poor Ireland! She's ever and always shirts with a man who was perfectly happy would called the peculiar note of the vessel. Now, if a vigority is a perfectly happy would called the peculiar note of the vessel and the utter!" Insignificant number of popular votes it and the utter! Insignificant number of popular votes it is a perfectly happy would treated his cow—fed on on the other.

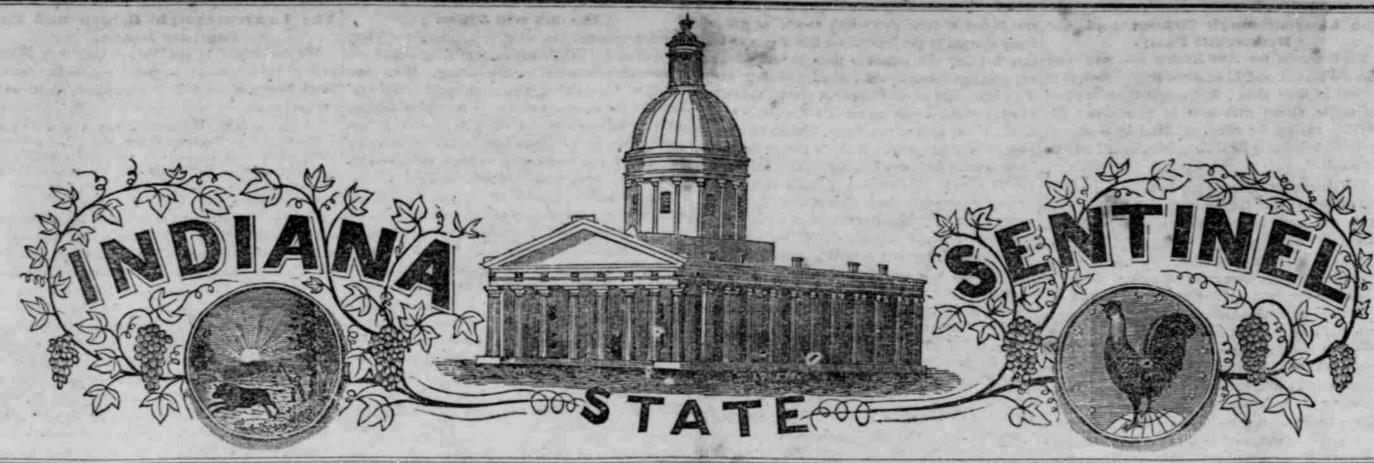
"God help poor Ireland! She's ever and always shirts with a man who was perfectly happy would treated his cow—fed on on the other.

"God help poor in the other."

"God help poor ireland! She's ever and always shirts with a man who was perfectly happy would treated his cow—fed on on the other.

"God help poor ireland! She's ever and always shirts with a man who was perfectly happy would treated his

At that time, be it borne in mind, the Whigs were fresh from the late contest, which had placed them in the attitude of an overwhelming ascendancy; while before the Democrate were attitude of an overwhelming ascendancy; while Democrate were approximately and the design of the desig the Democrats were apparently a broken-down party, so many of the rest. Still less, of course, will any not only comparatively feeble in force, but containing portion of them be received as applicable to Mr. Ty-within themselves many elements of confusion and ler's Cabinet—the members of which have had little no, six feet below the surface, at Ichaboe, and carried disorganization. In concert with Mr. Webster, the -most of them nothing-to do with the meaner mat- to Liverpool. The stave of a flour barrel buried



INDIANAPOLIS, MARCH 27, 1845.

Volume IV::::::Number 40.

Swallowing Oysters Alive.

BY SOUTAIRE.

been made in his boyhood, of a dangy, yellow linsey

woolsey, and that having sprouted up with astonish-

all colors in order to keep pace with his body. In

spite of his exertions, however, he had fallen in ar-

rears about a foot of the necessary length, and, con-

sequently, stuck that far through his inexpressibles.

His crop of hair was surmounted by the funniest look-

"Well, I've hearn tell of isters afore," says he,

I'll know what thar made of afore I git out of town."

tiously approached a plate, and scrutinized the un-

the bivalves, and slowly ejaculated-"Isters!"

out, and how queer they looked when out.

dy's ghost-while burst into the exclamation,

"Did you swallow it alire?" enquired the wag.

"Swallowed alive as I'm a christian!"

"What on airth's the row ?"

toad eat me afore your eyes."

and enquired-

you," added he, in a most hopeless tone.

fine ones they are, too."

say about spekelation."

and you can have a dozen.

ing rapidity, he had been forced to piece it out with cles

rison and himself into power, trusting afterwards rything of this kind. He accepted the State depart-We must be indulged in the harmless anachronism as to bring in at least a considerable portion of the highest public importance, with personal reluctwhich thus anticipates, by a few days, the period them around his administration. Hence, although he ance, entire independence of control, and full underwhen this agreeable form of expression may be em- vetoed Mr. Clay's Bank Bill, he offered at the same standing of his purpose of retiring as soon as he ployed, with a more strict accuracy than at the mo- time a much worse one; and actually clung to the pro- should have completed the Texas and Oregon negotiment at which it is now written. For even though fession and name of a Whig, pleading with them im- ations. the hour has not yet quite arrived, which is to be ploringly in one of his Messages on the ground of the

Of late, indeed, toward the conclusion of Mr. Ty- throughout the country, they were held up as the whom I, as clerk for a grocery house here, in 1830, sold ler's term, certain events have concurred to produce bribes for adhesion to him and his interest, and activ- a hogshead of sugar, with great misgiving and reluc-Statesman of the South so far upholds him, as to let rison or by Mr. Tyler himself-Whigs of unimpeach- I know a heavy business man, a bank director, who retiring person, to redeem it from the entire darkness whole system is typified in Mr. Tyler's Baltimore solvent and intemperate.

Convention, of which body nearly all were already his Another influential man of that day, whose credit

Unprincipled men were also at many places to be men of his age. In the year 1840, what Whig out-Whigged the found, who had little difficulty in politing themselves I know a lady, the decendent of a distinguished echism. And in the Convention of 1840, Mr. Tyler head-quarters, and these, in connection with the high- pared to some of the realities of human life ! was so furiously a friend to the selection of Mr. Clay, or incumbents of the lucrative offices, constituted the to be the Presidential candidate and national repre- "party" worthy of their creation and creator, the Tysentative of the Whig Party, that, as has been subse- ler Party. With the aid of a few newspapers, sup- have always been distinguished for their industry; quently proved, it was to the bitterness of his lament-ations for Clay's failure of nomination that he partly owed his own selection for the Vice Presidency.

ported by the public patronage and by a heavy system of assessed taxation upon the holders of office, these little pot-house knots of "the friends of John Tyler,"

sea, and inured to the rough-and-tumble of life from We should not have made this fact alone, "per se," were constantly astonishing the country with "mass their childhood-and have furnished especially in time had not, by the palpable corruption of his subsequent bers much exceeded that of the officers reported to population was much less than at present, a statement course, reflected back upon his position at that time have presided over them. To what extent this system made to the General Court of the sufferers by that war, and conduct. In his zealous Clayism of that day, upon Mr. Tyler, so as to make him actually believe there was no honesty of conversion, from what he in the existence and growth of a great popular sentihad of old professed. He was sinning against great ment in his behalf, we have no means of knowing. light, and he knew it. He has subsequently, when It is, at any rate, very certain, that even if deceived ambitious interest prompted a different course, thrown in regard to the imaginary popular sentiment in his himself back again, with an ardor of Republicanism favor, manufactured by these persons, he could not re-invigorated by its long intermission of repose, up- have been ignorant of the great fact which constitutes then betraying. With no disposition to withhold from disgrace of his administration, that it was mainly, if ship of war, privateer, fleet or flotilla, prisonship, or Mr. Tyler a charitable judgment even, nevertheless not wholly, by the active plying of the power of his depot was without a goodly number of representatives the undisguised and unblushing excess of the political patronage, that the organization of his friends as a from this patriotic town. Nor were they all confined corruption which has rioted through his administra- "party" was constituted, and sustained to the point of to the sea service—they composed one entire company tlon-now, happily, exhaling its very last breath- real or fictitious zeal. And this is the leading fea. of the 40th regiment of regular troops-almost anohas been such as to compel justice, in the interpreta- ture of his term, the employment of office and every ther of the Flying Artillery, and many scattering tion of former equivocal conduct, to accept in all manner of patronage to create a party, and keep it up recruits for other services were raised. Many of these cases the worst construction as the more probable to the due point of stimulus. We fear that a deeper brave men were killed while fighting nobly for their mischief has been thus wrought to the political mor- country, and others were imprisoned. At the close The history of Mr. Tyler's administration may be ality of the country, than would have attended the of the war, Dartmour, the English prison house,

view he first, in conjunction with Webster, aimed at These people have in general been exceedingly clam- Boston Mer. Journal. an amalgamation of parties, until it became evident that neither Whigs nor Democrats would have any thing to do with such a scheme. The former fairly scourged him forth from any place among them; while latter as sternly and contemptuously denied him admittance even within the outermost verge of their opposite visual to the whole, of the glory of the plemocrate of these obliders over a suspension bridge, when the verge of their complexion, nor what freaks millipery best serve company of soldiers over a suspension bridge, when the verge of their complexion, nor what freaks millipery best serve company of soldiers over a suspension bridge, when the verge of their complexion, nor what freaks millipery best serve company of soldiers over a suspension bridge, when the verge of their complexion, nor what freaks millipery best serve company of soldiers over a suspension bridge, when the verge of their complexion, nor what freaks millipery best serve complexion, nor what freaks millipery best serve. admittance even within the outermost verge of their gates. Then, and not till then, did Mr. Tyler adopt, as the next tack of his policy, the effort to force or buy his way into the Democratic party, by patronage sterian, excepting faithlessness and recklessness exist and heavy to be borne. It was felt that they hoping to throw us into such confusion as to create at least a probability, if not necessity, of re-election, as the only means of average the parties wishing to him for re-election, as the confusion of the election of Clay. Hence his converted that the same desired that they the parties wishing to be the parties wishing to the same of average of the proposites of modesty and veracity, as to claim a large above the desired from the gates. Then, and not till then, did Mr. Tyler adopt, as the most tack of his policy, the effort to force or buy his way into the Democratic party, as to claim a large and the parties when the parties are best suited to the proposition of result of marching a converted to the parties and so of the parties and so of the parties and so of the election of modesty and veracity, as to claim a large above the plant of the parties and so of the proposition of the election of modesty and veracity, as to claim a large above the plant to the proposition of the election of the plant the parties and sad the parties and so the parties of those children for permitting them to go on so."

Want of protection in early life 16; Intemperance of parent 9; Do of wife 6; Despite the beauty to be proved in the parties wishing to be married as escend time, is a bright the parties wishing to be married as excend to the parties and so the parties of the parties and so the parties of the parties and the parties and the parties of the parties and the parties and the parties of the parties and the parties of the parties and the parties of t

Does any reader doubt its truth! Let it be remembered—the almost suppliant tenacity with which Mr.

Tyler during his first year clung to the Whige party.

At that time, be it borne in mind, the Whige wars of the sudden that time, be it borne in mind, the Whige wars of the sudden that the processes to answer.

Tyler during his first year clung to the Whige wars of the sudden that time, be it borne in mind, the Whige wars of the sudden that time, be it borne in mind, the Whige wars of the sudden that would be fed on clover. The tendency to break is invariably the same.

Tyler during his first year clung to the Whige wars of the sudden that would be fed on clover. The tendency to break is invariably the same.

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Tyler during his first year clung to the sudden that the convergence of the sudden that the same that the convergence is the same that the convergence is the sudden that the convergence is the sudden that the convergence is the same that the convergence is the convergenc

gradually so far to disintegrate the Republican party, ment at the call of the country for a specific object of

brightened by the reflection that Tylerism has ceased number of other Whig bills he had signed, until all Urs and Downs of Life,-It is useful as well to exist, in any other than the past tense, yet, by the hope of success vanished, and Clay's controlling as- as interesting to notice the changes, for the better time this page shall reach the eyes of most of its cendancy in the party succeeded in flinging him for- or worse, which ten or afteen years serve to operate readers, they will have ceased to blush for the govern- cibiy and scornfully off into a portion in which it be- in a community. Mr. Cist, of the Cincinnati Adcame acknowledged treason for any Whig to main- vertiser, furnishes the following instances in that

means of his offices, systematically and universally twenty days, than almost any man in Cincinnati, to

ificant band of mercenary adherents have constitions were to be seen Whigs removed rom foffice who I knew a man, good for \$30,000, who, ten years tuted, as a hybrid novelty unimagined before in our had scarcely had time to get adjusted in the seats to ago, exhibited a monkey through the streets of Cin-

scent from the high place to which accident alone pretended reason than to confer their offices on Demo- I knew one of the first merchants in our city in ever raised him; and the blaze of a "Lone Star" crats. It was a positive public scandal-undisguised, 1825, who could at that period have bought entire sheds a certain degree of feebly reflected light on his gle prominent fact will suffice to illustrate it. The banks, who, within ten years of that period, died in-

Men rarely love a treason so well, as to forget to office-holders when they went there, while all the was unlimited, being president of one of our insurance years, insolvent and intemperate.

MARBLEHEAD. - The inhabitants of Marblehead sea, and inured to the rough-and-tumble of life from

Widows, Fatherless boys, 354 562 Fatherless girls,

Total, During the last war the little town of Marblehead fellows, who hailed from this obscure fishing town .-

Want of friends in early youth 1; Intemperance

A human mummy has been found, preserved in Gua- feared than a hundred thousand bayonets." bitterest enemy Mr. Clay has ever had, Mr. Tyler's game then was, clearly, to shake off Clay, retain the great bulk of the masses whose rush had borne Harbert had been one far aloof from and above anything and ever can whaler's crew, and buried in 1791.

with the body shows it to have been that of Christ-opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one of an American with the body shows it to have opher Delano, a Portuguese sailor, one o

My Sister's Grave.

I had a little sister once, And she was wondrous fair : Like twined links of yellow gold, Was the waving of her hair. Her face was like a day in June, When all is sweet and still, And the shadows of the summer clouds Crept softly o'er the hill.

O, my sister's voice-I hear it yet, It comes upon mine ear, Like the singing of a joyous bird, When the summer months are near, Sometimes the notes would rise at eve

So fairy-like and wild, My mother thought a spirit sung, And not the gentle child. But when we heard the little feet Come dancing to the door, And met the gaze of brighter eyes

Than ever spirit wore. And she would enter full of glee, Her long fair tresses bound With a garland of the simple flowers, By mountain streamtets found.

She never bore the garden's pride, The rose, upon her breast, Our own sweet wild flower ever loved The other wild flowers best. Like them she seemed to cause no toil, To give no pain or care, But to bask and bloom on a lonely spot

In the warm and sunny air. And oh! like them as they come in spring, And with summer's fate decay, She passed with the sun's last parting smile From life's rough path away.

And when she died-'neath an old oak tree My sister's grave was made; For, when on earth, she used to love Its dark and pensive shade. And every spring, in that old tree

And wild flowers bloom on the soft green turf, Where my dead sister rests. And the children of our village say, That on my sister's tomb

The wild flowers are the last that fade,

The snog-birds build their nests,

And the first that ever bloom. There is no stone raised there to te!! My sister's name and age; For that dear name on every heart Is carved on memory's page. We miss her in the hour of jay,

For when all hearts are light, There was no step so gay as her's, No eye so glad and bright. We miss ber in the hour of woe, For then she tried to cheer, And the soothing words of the pious child

Could dry the mourner's tear. Even when she erred we could not chide, For though the fault was small, She always mourned so much, and sued For pardon from us all.

She was too pure for earthly love-Strength to our hearts was given, And we yielded her in her childhood's light, To a brighter home in heaven.

The Home of the Desolate-Hearted.

The glory that reigned in those halls is past, And the beauty that strangers courted, And deep are the shadows that grief hath cast, On the home of the Desolate-hearted. The odor of flowers is on the air, But noisome weeds are mingled there; The vines untrained on the earth repose; The nettles o'ertop the bridal rose; The clematis sinks from its wonted place, And the lilly is crushed in its long embrace;

The garlands that hung on those walls of yore With their beauty and bloom have departed; And the wreathings of blossoms is known no more In the home of the Desolate-hearted.

The dust is deep on the rich guitar, That wakened of old its music there; The birds sit sadly with folded wing; The lute lies by with a broken string, And the air-harp that hangs on the old elm bough In a requiem wild is breathing now; For the festive song and the joyous strain, Ring not through those halls described; And voices of mirth will not wake again,

In the home of the Desolate-hearted. The portraits hung on the gallery's side, Of that kindred hand that long since died, Are inward turned to the oaken wall, For the gloomy memories they recall; By a folded veil is hid from view; For why should the gladness of happier days, Whose light has for aye departed,

Be ever outspread to the weary gaze, In the home of the Desolate-hearted A palor comes over the maiden's bloom, As she crosseth the door of the lonely home, And children moved with a softened tread, And voices hushed to a tone of diead; And muth sinks back from its womed flow, When the eye looks up on the brow of wo; For the happy band that were gathered there, At a single stroke were parted; And we a-k no more of the young and fair,

In the home of the Desolate-hearted.

pension. Suddenly a tremendous crash caused the and seizing his seal-skin he vanished.

"I'd cheat somebody most shockingly afore night!" | vor lobsters.

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

A simple and frugal Government, confined within strict Constitutional limits.

A strict construction of the Constitution, and no assumption of doubtful powers:

No National Bank to swindle the laboring popula-

No connection between the government and banks.

A Diplomacy, asking for nothing but what is clearly right and submitting to nothing wrong. No public debt, either by the General Government, or by the States, except for objects of urgent neces-

No assumption by the General Government of the debts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands. A Revenue-tariff, discriminating in favor of the

poor consumer instead of the rich capitalist. No extensive system of Internal Improvement by the General Government, or by the States. A constitutional barrier against improvident State

The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith.

A gradual return from a paper credit system. No grants of exclusive charters and privileges, by

special legislation, to banks. No connexion between Church and State.

No proscription for honest opinions.

Fostering aid to public education.

A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

MUSCULAR STRENGTH.—The power exerted by the actions of the muscles in the human body is immense. Borellus first demonstrated that the force exerted A Sucker—His first Oyster—Swallowing it Alive— Terrible Situation—The Rescue—Disappearance. within the human body greatly exceeds the weight to be imoved, and that nature, in fact, employs an as-At a late hour, the other night, the door of an oystonishing, we might almost say superfluous power, to ter house in our city was thrust open, and in stalked move a small weight. It has been calculated that the a hero from the Sucker State. He was quite six feet deltoid muscle alone, when employed in supporting a high, spare, somewhat stooped with a hungry, anxweight of fifty pounds, exerts a force equal to two ious countenance, and his hands pushed clear down thousand four hundred and sixty-eight pounds. An into the bottom of his breeches pockets. His outer idea of the force exerted by the human body in procovering was hard to define, but after surveying it gressive motion, may be formed from the violence of minutely we came to the conclusion that his suit had the shock received when the foot unexpectedly strikes

against an object in running. The strongest bones

are sometimes fractured by the action of the mus-

The muscular power of the human body is indeed wonderful. A Turkish porter will trot along at a rapid pace, carrying a weight of six hundred pounds. Milo, a celebrated athlete of Crotona, in Italy, early accustomed himself to carry the greatest burdens, and ing seal skin cap imaginable. After taking a posi- by degrees became a monster in strength. It is said tion, he indulged in a long stare at the man opening that he carried on his shoulder an ox, four years old, weighing upwards of one thousand pounds, for above "Yes, sir," responded the attentive operator, "and forty yards, and afterwards killed it with one blow of his fist. He was seven times crowned at the Pythian games, and six at the Olympian. He presented him-"but this is the fust time I've seed 'em, and perhaps self a seventh time, but no one had the courage or Having expressed this desperate intention, he cau- of the disciples of Pythagoras, and to his uncommon boldness to enter the list against him. He was one strength the learned preceptor and his pupils owed cased shell fish with a gravity and interest which would have done honor to the most illustrious search-er into the hidden mysteries of pature. At length he er into the hidden mysteries of nature. At length he whole weight of the building and gave the philosopher began to soliloquize on the difficulty of getting them and his auditors time to escape. In his old age Milo "I've never seed any thin' hold on so-'takes an He partly effected it, but his strength being gradually attempted to pull up a tree by the roots and break it. a-mazin site of screwin', hoss, to get em out, and aint exhausted, the tree, when half cleft, reunited, and his they slick and slip'ry when they does come ? Smooth hands remained pinched in the body of it. He was as an cel! I've a good mind to give that feller lodg- then alone, and being unable to disengage himself, ins' jist to realize the effects, as uncle Jesse used to died in that position.

Haller mentions that he saw a man, whose finger "Well, sir," was the reply, "down with two bits, being caught in a chain at the bottom of the mine, by keeping it forcibly bent, supported by that means "Two bits!" exclaimed the Sucker, "now come, the weight of his whole body, one hundred and fifty that's tickin' it on rite strong, hoss, for isters. A dozen of em sint nothin' to a chicken, and there's no of six hundred feet.

gittin' more than a picayune apiece for them. "I've Augustus II, King of Poland, could roll up a silver only realized 15 picayunes on my first venture to St. plate like a sheet of paper, and twist the strongest

Louis. I'll tell you what, I'll gin you two chickens horse shoe asunder. for a dozen, if you'll conclude to deal."

A Frenchman will be a sneet of the angle of t A Frenchman, who was attached to Rockwell & A wag who was standing by indulging in a dozen, Stone's circus, last spring, was able to resist the unitwinked to the attendant to shell out, and the offer was ed strength of four horses, as was witnessed by hundreds in this city, as well as in other places. A lion "Now mind," repeated the Sucker, "all fair-two is said to have left the impression of his teeth upon a

chickens for a dozen,—you are witness, mister," turn-ing at the same time to the wag, "none of your tricks,"

The most prodice for I have hearn tell that you city fellers are mity by fish. The whale moves with a velocity through The most prodigious power of muscle is exhibited the dense medium of water, that would carry him, The bargain being fairly understood our Sucker if continued at the same rate, round the world in a squared himself for the onset—deliberately put off his little less than a fortnight; and a sword fish has been seal-skin, tucked up his sleeves, and, fork in hand, known to strike his weapon quite through the oak awaited the appearance of No. 1. It came-he saw plank of a ship.

-and quickly it was bolted. A moment's dreadful pause ensued. The wag dropped his knife and fork THE PHENOMENA OF THE BRAIN .- One of the most with a look of mingled amazement and horror-someinconceivable things in the nature of the brain is, thing akin to Shakespeare's Hamlet on sceing his dadthat the organ of sensation should itself be insensible. To cut the brain gives no pain, yet in the brain alone resides the power of feeling pain in any other part of Our Sucker hero had opened his mouth with pleathe body. If the nerve which leads to it from the insure a moment before, but now it stood open, consciousness that all wasn't right, and ignorance of the jured part be divided, we become in tantly unconscious extent of the wrong,—the uncertainty of that moment was terrible. Urged to desperation he faltered brain that any kind of sensation is produced; yet the organ itself is insensible. But there is a circumstane more wonderful still. The brain itself may be removed, may be cut away down to the corpus calasum, "I swallowed it jest as he gin it to me!" shouted without destroying life. The animal lives and performs all those functions which are necessary to sim-"You're a dead man!" exclaimed his anxious ple vitality, but has no longer a mind; it cannot think friend: "the creature is alire and will eat right through or feel; it requires that the food should be pushed into the stomach; once there, it is digested, and the animal will even thrive and grow fat. We infer, "Git a pizen pump and pump it out!" screamed the Sucker, in a frenzy, his eyes fairly starting from their therefore, that the part of the brain called the convosockets. "Oh gracious !-what'll I do !-It's got hold lutions, is simply intended for the exercise of the inof my innards, already, and I'm dead as a chicken !- tellect and faculties, whether of low degree called do somethin' for me, do-don't let the infarnal sea- instinct, or of that exalted kind bestowed on man, the gift of reason .- Wigan on the Durability of the

"Why didn't you put some of this on it ?" enquired Mind: the wag, pointing to a bottle of strong pepper-sauce. The hint was enough-the Sucker, upon the in- EFFECTS OF OPIUM ON THE MIND .- A lady, who stant, seized the bottle and, desperately wrenching out knew nothing experimentally of opium, once told us the cork, swallowed half the contents at a draught. that she "could tell when Mr. Coleridge had taken He fairly squealed from its effects, and gasped and too much opium by his shining countenance." She blowed, and pitched, and twisted, as if it were cours- was right: we knew that mark of opium excesses ing through him with the electric effect, while at the well, and the cause of it: or at least we believe the same time his eyes ran a stream of tears. At length; cause to lie in the quickening of the insensible perbecoming a little composed, his waggish adviser ap- spiration, which accumulates and glistens on the face. proached, almost bursting with suppressed laughter, Be that as it may, a criterion it was that could not deceive us as to the condition of Coleridge. And "How are you now, old fellow-did you kill it?" uniformly in that condition he made his most effec-"Well, I did, hoss,"-ugh-ugh-o-o-o my innards. tive intellectual displays. It is true that he might not If that isier critter's dyin' agonies didn't stir a ruc- be happy under this fiery animation, and we fully betion in me equal to a small airthquake, then taint no lieve that he was not. Nobody is happy under lauuse sayin' it-it squirmed like a sarpent when that danum except for a very short term of years. But in Hus up to Mr. -It is stated that a newly married killin' stuff touched it, but" -and here with a counter what way did that operate on his exertions as a writer? couple down east were one night lying in bed talking nance made up of suppressed agony and present de- We are of opinion that it killed Coleradge as a poet. over matters and things, when a heavy thunder storm termination, he paused as if to give force to his words, "The Harp of Quintock" was silenced forever by arose; the loud peals of thunder and the vivid flashes and slowly and deliberately remarked—"If you git the torment of opium. But proportionably it roused two chickens from me for that live animal I'm d—d!" and stung by misery his metaphysical instincts into more spasmodic life. Poetry can flourish only in the loving couple to start as though they had received an electric shock. Jonathan throwing his arms around company at this finale, would have made a spectator investigations of difficult problems are amongst the his dear exclaimed. "Hug up to me Liz, and let us believe that they had all been "swallowing bysters commonest resources of beguiling the sense of misery. -Blackwood's Magazine.

get ?' 'Bad scram to you,' says Barney; 'sure the into vibrations, it's note grows louder, and eventually capitmation in his power for his office-holders. This is the naked outline of Mr. Tyler's administration.

Does any reader doubt its truth! Let it be remember of the above remarks. A considerable number of general strength is in ye; and it's a complement I pay you, by no means design to include the whole body long the success of this experiment, the vessel should not be parfectly annealed.

Mouton was announced to one of the convicts in the part of the success of this experiment, the vessel should not be parfectly annealed.

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> of nations. Four hostile newspapers are more to be and pulpy, and the pain of the poor pig is pleasure in Johnson, a witness for Stokes, swore positively as to anticipation to the Leipsic epicure. Live lobsters are the guilt of Smith; Jinkins, a witness for Smith boiled to death, because, though they cannot be eaten swore just as positively for his innocence. The jus-"John, how I wish it was as much the fashion to rade wives as it is to trade horses."
>
> "Why so my dear friend!"
>
> alive, they are unfit to be eaten after they are dead if they die by other than a cruel death. The adage, Irishman's opinion of the French language, looked to him 'a good deal mixed,' so he finally dismiss the suit and sentenced the witnesses to pay all the costs !